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Tokyo Boasts: "We Will Starve British And Wreck Water Supplies"

JAPS BEGIN SIEGE OF SINGAPORE

Enemy Take Indian Ocean Port

Japanese troops have occupied Moulineau, their first port on the Indian Ocean.

The city had been threatened several times by an enemy thrust across the Thai frontier into Burma. It was evacuated by our troops after a fierce fight.

Describing the fighting a command Army and RAF communiqué said:

"Yesterday Moulineau was attacked heavily from all directions."

"Fighting continued throughout the morning but the second, during the afternoon, had been re-attacked to restore the situation."

"Fighting continued throughout the day, the Japanese now having won over the Salween River from removing all stores and equipment."

The enemy's infantry were supported by considerable air

attack, mostly directed against tanks."

"During the night our small force defending Moulineau beat off repeated attacks and the enemy suffered heavy casualties during this close-quarters fighting."

As a precautionary measure,

General Percival has already evacuated all Malaysians from the north coast, facing the Gulf of Martaban. Ranong, on the west side of the gulf, is the port of Singapore, which is the main port on the west side of the gulf.

The Salween posts which the British had held in order to cover those of Moulineau, had been left to cover those of Ranong in the last eight days. Eleven other places were possibly damaged and many others severely damaged or destroyed.

Our losses in the same period are aircraft, one of the pilots

shot down.

TOKYO CLAIMS

BERLIN Radio quoted Tokyo as saying that Japanese planes, coming from the Philippines, made a new landing at Penangkut on the west coast of Dutch Borneo.

"Other Japanese units, advancing from Kuching, Sarawak, occupied the airfield of Leda, south-east of Samarinda, on Dutch Borneo."

A communiqué from Japanese Imperial Headquarters said:

"Six enemy transports, including two of 4,000 tons, were sunk and one heavily damaged, when Japanese aircraft attacked a group of enemy ships in the Malacca Straits on the west coast of Sumatra on Tuesday and Wednesday."

On Tuesday 10,000 tons and three of 6,000 tons were set fire; one 2,000-ton ship was heavily damaged and four others were sunk.

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sunk and one heavily damaged, when Japanese aircraft attacked a group of enemy ships in the Malacca Straits on the west coast of Sumatra on Tuesday and Wednesday."

This was also a difficult job, because the enemy, three-quarters of a mile long and 90 ft. wide, with a road and a railway running along it, and a bridge across the sea channel.

A terrible explosive charge must have been necessary to blow a gap in it."

Today came the somewhat unexpected news from the Japanese that had seized Singapore waterworks.

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THE SIEGE OF SINGAPORE HAS BEGUN. TONIGHT BRITISH, AUSTRALIAN AND INDIAN TROOPS, SUCCESSFULLY WITHDRAWN FROM THE MALAYAN MAINLAND, STAND READY ON THE ISLAND TO DEFY THE JAPANESE ONSLAUGHT.

Their grim determination was expressed in a message from Lieut.-Gen. A. E. Percival, in command of the Singapore defences, saying: "Our task is to hold this fortress until help can come, as assuredly as any enemy who sets foot in our fortress must be dealt with immediately."

Japanese artillery on the mainland of Johore is being used to bombard the island defences, but the main enemy attack may be made by a paratroop assault.

They expect to be aided by hundreds of fifth columnists among the island's native population.

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NAVY HELPS

TODAY'S Singapore communiqué states that the withdrawal of our troops to the island on the mainland was effected by the Navy and the RAF.

An orderly withdrawal is always a difficult operation, but this one was a complete success. Major G. R. Gordon, G.O.C., expressed his surprise tonight at the ease with which it was carried out.

The Japs are no longer a terror, and in fact there is evidence that they knew nothing about it until the British communicated it.

Some of our troops crossed the causeway linking Singapore with the mainland. British forces were taken by naval vessels covered by a screen of RAF fighters.

As the last of our men crossed, our men got to work on the causeway and blew it in breaching it.

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Raffles Place, the "Piccadilly Circus" of Singapore.

NAVAL BASE MENACED

Blitzed Isle Fights Invasion Fleet

UNDER A MERCIFUL RAIN O' BOMBS FROM THE SKY AND A CURTAIN OF 'HELLS FROM ENEMY WARSHIPS OFF THE COAST, THE DUTCH EAST INDIES ISLAND OF AMBOINA WAS YESTERDAY FIGHTING AGAINST JAPAN'S LATEST INVASION.

Commodore, started by the Dutch to destroy vital objectives, raged all over the island.

The invasion fleet was first sighted, leading to Ambon on Thursday.

At 7.45 on Friday morning (sayings) the first air attacks began, from the air.

Jap bombers protected by escorting fighters, were flying while, on various places fires of destruction were still burning.

"This morning the enemy ships and aircraft were shelling and bombing islands where the battle was raging everywhere."

Although his "official bag" was torn, Commodore had to have it sent down more than 30.

D.S.O. holder, he was the first pilot to land on the island.

He went to the United States to advise aircraft manufacturers on RAF requirements.

He is twenty-four.

RAF RAID ON CONVOY

A BRITISH aircraft of A. Coastal Command made a mid-air sighting an enemy convoy of eight ships this morning, and attacked the largest ship in the party, with bombs, says Air Ministry communiqué.

Two hits were seen from amidships.

"Aircraft of Coastal Command is missing from patrol today."

DESTROYER BUILT IN HALF THE TIME

A destroyer was launched at a U.S. port today, after being on the stocks for little more than eight months, half the time of a normal ship.

Officials predict that later destroyers of the same type will be built even more quickly.—Reuter.

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MacARTHUR'S STUBBORN DEFENCE

Washington, Saturday.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S American and Filipino troops have frustrated enemy attempts to seize the position in the Philippines, says a War Department communiqué issued yesterday.

"There was sporadic fighting on the Bataan Peninsula during the past twenty-four hours, and the enemy attempts at infiltration through our lines were frustrated. Some Japanese were taken prisoner."

"Weak heads," among the Japanese press, were "bonking" the British.

"Practically no hostile air activity was noted."

"Nothing to report from other areas."—Reuter.

Plants for destruction of vital points were ready. They were carried out this afternoon.

In the evening the Japanese began their attack.

At seven points of entry

the Japanese had begun to land at Amboina.

He said that the invasion fleet consisted of three cruisers, six destroyers, and a submarine.

Amboina, part of the Moluccas group, is about 180 miles long and 20 miles wide. It lies about 2,000 miles south-east of Singapore and 600 miles from Port Moresby.

It has an excellent aerodrome and important shipyards.

The town has a population of 250,000, of whom 200,000 are Ambonese and most of the other Chinese.

He was shown round by General Adm. P. Koornraad.—Reuter.

Thousands Of Trapped Huns Wiped Out In Rail Town Battle

Kaluga join at Sukhimichi, 50 miles south-west of Kaluga, and it was there that the Germans brought up reinforcements and carried off their booty," the correspondent said.

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FIRST SHOPPER It's breakfast that's the worst. If only I could get more Kellogg's.

FIRST SHOPPER I miss the 90-second breakfast, too. But we're all in the same boat, and now bacon and eggs are rather expensive.

SECOND SHOPPER Every morning I'm asking for Corn Flakes. No wonder there's not enough to go round.

MEET THE TOUGH BOYS OF HELL'S KITCHEN

ON THE

DAREDEVIL PATROL!

By Mark Priestley

WITH the impudent little drifters and trawlers that proudly fly the White Ensign down Dover Harbour, Hell's Kitchen is a name. Before they took her over, the men of the Dover Patrol laughed at her as a "floating gin palace." Today, they are screwed to her deck and only her rakish line indicates that she is a fighting ship.

Two years ago she was expensively panelled and costly cushioned. Her carpets thick and soft, her lamps dimly lit, more often than not. She was a showy ship in the Navy—and has come through unscathed.

She's been strafed and shelled and bombed and maimed, but week after week and day after day.

At one time when she rescued 100 men of Tommies, the Jerries tried to fill her up with nine shells and sank her.

Since then she's been steadily running the gauntlet of the Luftwaffe. And for all that, when I went aboard her, her grey hull shone scarcely a chin.

"We're bombed up," said the blond young skipper—and I noticed that he didn't touch his hands clear of the ice before dragging him free.

From blue-grey destroyers to tiny, thin, dry-walled boats at danger in Hell's Kitchen even the bluejackets of the destroyers Viscount, in the teeth of a howling gale, formed a living chain over

BOMBS ABOVE, MINES BELOW

- NOT far away his bombarded ship was listing and tilting, a dead man beside him.
- Jones if ever any craft was.

Then came the storm, they not only dragged the youngest sea aboard, they also brought the lost ship to safe port.

And the life of Captain Dornier is only just beginning. He saved, his vessel one of scores salvaged, the endurance test of his crew, the morale of his men in any day by the Dover Patrol before bombs above and mines below.

One of the ships they brought safely in had struck a mine and exploded. In the imminent danger of sinking that the crew abandoned her and left the burning ship and the breakfast eggs boiling.

The nerves of D.P.O.s were about as taut as a wire. "It's me, the eggs were boiled too hard for eating!"

After the time two mines were set out into the sunset, and their captain cheerily yelled, "We'll have another breakfast!" In the cold dawn two Dorniers came over and attacked the burning ship.

In that swift engagement one of the sweepers was sunk. Down went the skipper, who had skinned himself still in the wheelhouse though his ship was listing, and about to drop the fish in the ocean depths.

Holding his breath he smashed the glass and wriggled his way to the surface.

Jemmy, gunner in the other sweeper, saw the fire sweep across the Dorniers when close and certain. Then he let them have it.

down, and there were the usual maneuvers to avoid them.

It was a fluke that one of the sweepers had fallen into turbulent water and the youngster's head. Before he could get it, the skipper had singed off most of his hair.

"Just my luck!" he said.

He'd been a hairdresser!

Grateful, just as that have been taken in Dover, the skipper found himself still in the wheelhouse though his ship was listing, and about to drop the fish in the ocean depths.

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"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter To You and Me"

LET'S TALK

OTTO VON BISMARCK was the strong man of Germany some fifty to sixty years ago. He proclaimed the policy of "blood and iron" which Hitler has so dreadfully pursued. Winston Churchill, on our side, pronounces nothing but "blood and toil; tears and sweat." The words change, but their meaning remains the same. Wars can be won only by blood and iron. Parliament knew that the war would be a long, fatiguing affair, but the cry used of the United Nations today is for more iron and, consequently, less sweat.

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THE BOYS FROM
"OVER THERE"
Once again the boys are here—marching along a street in Northern Ireland.

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of his broadcast the other night.

The change which the President and Churchill launched together as the beginning of a chapter in the history of a chapter in war. We have the right to believe that they are the beginning of a new age in politics, one forced to reach so difficult to reach.

Alas! It is to be gravely doubted whether we shall ever achieve this ideal unless and until the so-called democratic system of today are reformed from within.

★ OUR present has been reading a book by Captain Hamilton-Russell, M.R.A. "Who Was Churchill?—Who?" The author may have less following in the ranks of his constituents, many of whom have been plainly desirous of his resignation.

But that need not concern us here. The point is that the book is a most astute exposé upon the present system of parliamentary government.

It maintains that the Whigs virtually control the House; that private members are cleverly used to bring about legislation; that the Whigs are virtually controlled by the House of Lords.

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SECRET SERVICE NEWS

MACHINE-GUNNING and threats against their home folk having failed to prevent Nazi desertions in Russia, commissions are now being promised to rankers who stand fast plus daily ration of quarter-bottle of wine and 2 oz. sausage meat.

Both mental and physical condition of Nazi prisoners taken by Russians reveal that many sank to mere skeletons.

Thousands of people have been killed by the Nazis in Russia.

Both men and women have been tortured and beaten.

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Here There and Any Old Where

By LOCUM TENENS

THOUGHT as much! That idiot "X" has finally moved his home and is in trouble as a result of his infatuation for the wretched nut girl.

The other night while they were dining at a restaurant in Stamford, Joe's an American sailor came up to the table and whacked the man who was seated across from him and said:

"Hya, Sadie," he sneered.

"I've never seen you before!" After four failures, "X" managed to level himself to his feet and closed eyes as the intruder with a speechless expression.

I think you made a mistake," he said. "This lady's name is the Lotus Blossom."

"Poor old Hitler," having as he had in Smolensk. The mysterious stranger who moves the rug from the side of the Fußstiel to the front of the Fußstiel does not do a spot of training of the other, however."

He continued: "You see, Mark lost his right leg during the war, so he can't walk outside a railway station."

"Mark is a bit of a nut since he is 20 years old, but he has sold 'The People' for £100,000 and is now a millionaire."

"He's been a load of trouble to me ever since he came to town."

The temperature was about 60 degrees when Mark came in for a nice, fresh morning coffee and played for Aston Villa and through the last war.

Mark expects to leave his new home and resume duties at his newspaper.

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THAT paragraph in the papers about the woman who found a \$100,000 Savings Certificates in an old pocket recently in New York, wasn't, yeah?

And he leered at her and winked knowingly.

The infuriated "X" that he had a blow at the sailor, and in shake the whole place was in a tangle.

Meanwhile, Sadie, alias Little Lotus Blossom, retired under the table with the gun barrel under her arm and the police, whereupon she emerged and perched herself on the sailor's knee.

I SWEAR it was honest," said the man in the corner.

"Seven and a tanner for a nose and then they took up everything from the middle of a broken-down cart horse."

Daylight robbery, that's what it is. What the blooming Government going to do about

it?" I said in a hoarse voice.

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